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REMOVING KEY FROM IGNITION "LOCKS" AUTO

Such Is Opinion of Ontario Government Officials Regarding New By-law of Toronto

When the ignition key is removed from a motor car, the car would be considered locked and it would not be necessary to lock the doors. This was the opinion expressed by Ontario Government officials regarding the by-law recently passed by Toronto City Council.

The measure was passed under legislation approved at the last session of the Legislature. It makes it illegal for any person to leave a car unlocked so that any other person could drive it away.

"If the ignition was locked by removing the key, that should be sufficient," commented Attorney-General Conant. "In the final analysis, however, it is for the courts to say whether that is sufficient."

Officials of the Ontario Department of Highways also agree that removal of the ignition key is sufficient to consider a car locked. In this opinion, they disagree with Acting Chief of Police Guthrie, of the Toronto force, who contends that the car doors should also be locked.

Penalties under the by-law for contravening the Act call for a fine of from \$1 to \$10.

LEADING TRUMP IN EUCHRE

According to Hoyle, when trump is set in euchre, the eldest hand (sitting on the left of the dealer) or the partner of the eldest hand is playing alone, begins by leading any card he pleases, and the others must follow suit if they can. With strong cards in plain suits, the eldest hand may often lead trumps to advantage if the dealer's partner has assisted, especially if the turned-up trump is small. It is seldom right to lead trumps if the dealer has taken up the trump on his own accord, but an exception is usually made when the eldest hand holds three trumps and two aces in plain suits. The best chance for a euchre is to exhaust the trumps so as to make the aces good as tricks.

Woodbridge Grain Club

During the past season, a Boys' Grain Club was organized in the Woodbridge District. This type of work is essential among our Junior Farmers for a proper appreciation of good seed, seed treatment, cultural practices and cost of production. More so are these important in wartime agriculture. Each member was obliged to sow at least three acres of grain, from seed grown in the members' plot the previous year. These plots were scored during the growing season. An Achievement Day was held at which the exhibits were judged and the members wrote an examination. These scorings, along with those of a judging competition, determined the winners of the Club.

This year, the Achievement Day was held at Woodbridge Fall Fair and the high boy in the Club was Donald Pagg of Edgeley with Gordon Orr of Maple standing second. Donald wins a \$10.00 Scholarship donated by the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Toronto, to the Short Courses at the O.A.C., Guelph, early in January.

These two boys also represented their club at the Boys' and Girls' Club contests at Guelph on October 25th, and stood 6th from among 38 competing teams. Congratulations are due to these two boys for a very creditable showing.

Much gratitude is due to the organization which donated prize money to this Club, namely the Downtown Kiwanis Club of Toronto, Woodbridge Agricultural Society and the Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Reduction in C.O.D. Fee Will Benefit Many Firms

Several lines of Canadian business will reap considerable advantage from the reduction to be made in the Post Office Cash on Delivery fee for amounts up to and including \$2 in value. Hon. William P. Mulock, K.C., M.P., Postmaster General has announced that effective November 18th the charge will be 10 cents instead of 15 cents.

The reduction of one third—five cents—to be effected will be an encouragement to business in general to increase the use of Post Office C.O.D. when mailing smaller values of merchandise to customers within the Dominion.

The new revision too will prove welcome to manufacturers, jobbers, and in particular to retailers by enlarging their scope to develop new business which the ten cent fee has made worth while. Farmers stand to benefit equally, as the new charge will induce them to use Post Office C.O.D. to greater extent in selling their fresh eggs or produce to city customers. The latter by phoning their orders are assured of fresh commodities and prompt service when the farmer uses Post Office C.O.D. coupled with the low Parcel Post rate applicable to places within a 20 mile radius of the point of mailing.

Hardware firms among others, should be attracted to use of the system now when mailing such items as tools, ironwear, kitchenwear, paints, auto accessories, flashlight batteries, radio parts, sporting goods or similar stock. The revised charge should prove of equal advantage to jewellery houses, photographic finishing houses, stationery and book firms, and to repair businesses.

An instance of how Post Office C.O.D. has proved its usefulness in rushing spare parts of auto or farm machinery was reported recently in the case of a farmer whose threshing was halted because a small but important piece of the mechanism of his threshing machine had broken, which he was unable to repair. He phoned the dealer in the city who rushed the necessary replacements by the next mail, and so he was saved time and expense.

The Cash on Delivery system introduced by the Canadian Post Office Department in 1922 has established itself firmly as a medium of reduction, applying as it does to Canadian Merchandising. The new items of lower values will help extend the use of this facility to the mailers' advantage, for it speeds up sales, eliminates the carrying of small charge accounts, renders refunds and adjustments unnecessary, and above all, protects buyer and seller alike.

It pays to use Liberal Classified "Ads".

Letters From Boys on Active Service

BILL ADAMS WRITES FROM ICELAND

Mr. J. E. Smith, Editor, The Liberal, Dear Sir:—

Just a few lines to thank you for your gift of The Liberal paper as I really appreciate it. Coming from home it sort of pep's a fellow up and of course I pass it on to the rest of the boys from back home and we all look forward to getting it. I trust you are in the best of health as it leaves us the same way. We are as you know in Iceland so I'll try and tell you a few things about this country. It is a very mountainous and rocky place due to volcanic conditions. There are hot sulphur springs everywhere one goes so the habit of shaving in the morning is not too bad, and if you could see the boys strung out along one of these springs doing their washing I think you would get quite a kick out of it. Even the R.S.M. laughs. For money we have the Krona and Aura. The Krona is worth about 18 cents and there are 100 Auras in a Krona, so you see we have quite a pocketful of money on pay days. The price of things is a little higher than in Canada and there is no fresh fruit up here to speak of. Also the beer is about as strong as our coca cola, back home. The people are very nice to us Canucks and us us well. The girls dress better than the average Canadian girl having all the latest style clothing from Europe to choose from. It rains nearly every day and is quite chilly all the time. We were in tents but have moved into huts now so it is not too bad. Fishing is the main thing up here and they send nearly all their catch to England and other parts of Europe. Our main meat in the army is mutton and we get it three times a day, seven days a week, so there is no wonder the boys bleat now and then. The old army idea of beefing all the time seems to have lost its appeal due to the mutton we get but all in all things are not too bad. There is some farming done up here but if our Junior Farmers back home ever saw one of these farms he would take up road work because there are so many rocks it is almost impossible to tell the difference between hay and pasture land. Also there is no grain grown to speak of and if a horse up here ever gets a feed of oats he just rolls over and drops dead. They cut nearly all the hay by hand but there are a few mowers about the size of our lawn mowers so it is faster to use hand power. Also they rake all the hay by hand and this is done by the girls mostly.

Well, Mr. Smith, sorry that I have to close for this time but duty calls so once again thanks for your kind gift.

Wishing you the best of luck, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
Bill Adams.

Newfoundland,
November 3rd, 1940.

Mr. J. E. Smith, The Liberal, Dear Sir:—

I wish to take this opportunity to thank you for sending me The Liberal.

It was certainly a pleasure to read the local news again and I look forward to reading it every week. Thanking you for your kindness again, I remain

Yours truly,
Rfn. F. J. Trussell,
Q.O.R. of Canada.

Trenton, Ont.,
October 5th, 1940.

Dear Mr. Smith:—

I am taking this opportunity of writing a few lines to thank you for sending me the local paper, The Liberal, which I have received regularly since my coming to Trenton. It is when you are away from home that you appreciate letters and local papers letting you know what is going on around your home town. We have a very wonderful station down here and one has to see it before he can realize Canada's efforts to win the war. I have lots of hard work to do but I enjoy every minute of it. I also like to read the most interesting letters the other boys in various units have written. Thanking you again, I remain

Yours sincerely,
Bill White.

"It is essential to preserve civil liberties as it is to track down those who engage in espionage and sabotage."—J. Edgar Hoover.

Reforestation Meetings for Ont. Junior Farmers

Ont. Dept. of Agriculture arranges five zone meetings for Eastern and Western Ontario.

Junior Farmers of Ontario will learn much about reforestation and conservation of Ontario's woodlands at five zone meetings arranged through the co-operation of the Ont. Dept. of Agriculture, Ont. Forestry Dept. and the Ont. Conservation and Reforestation Association. There will be a full day's program in each zone with special attention to projects through which Junior Farmer clubs may make some contribution towards furthering reforestation and conservation in this province.

STATUE AWAITS YOU FOR BEAVER CONTROL

The busy beaver may be Canada's national emblem but to some citizens he is also Canada's prime pest. A grateful government will erect a monument to the person who can devise some simple way of controlling their actions on private property, offered D. J. Taylor, deputy minister of fish and game, hurried from complaints.

For a while they thought the wife of a Toronto lawyer had found the secret. "She was painting and stuck some paint on a half-chewed tree," said Mr. Taylor. "The beavers didn't come after that tree. One of our overseers painted the trunks of all the trees. But the beavers just spit out the painted bark."

Recently two beavers cut down some valuable trees on Premier Hepburn's farm. Beavers are protected, and recently a sale of beaver pelts seized during the year brought the government \$18,000.

CHESSMAN HARDWICK

After several years of falling health, Chessman Hardwick, a resident of Woodbridge for the past eight years died early Tuesday morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Cowan where he had made his home. Deceased was born in Vaughan township 77 years ago and was a son of the late John Hardwick and his wife Sarah Horsley. He was a retired contractor. His wife predeceased him several years ago. Surviving are two brothers, John Hardwick, Woodbridge and Mat Hardwick, Tottenham and two sisters, Mrs. Cowan and Mrs. James Robertson of Woodbridge.

The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Robertson. The service was conducted by Rev. C. W. Barrett. Pallbearers were Archie Robertson, W. J. McKay, G. McKay, W. Cowan, Wes. Robertson and Wm. Ray. Interment was at Hillcrest Cemetery.

MORTGAGE SALE

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of sale, there will be offered for sale by,

G. PHILLIPS, Auctioneer, at PUBLIC AUCTION on MONDAY, the NINTH DAY of DECEMBER, 1940, at the hour of one o'clock, standard time, in the afternoon, at the farm of JOSEPH C. CARRUTHERS, near Downsview, Ontario, the following property, namely:—

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of North York, in the County of York, being composed of part of Lot Number Ten (10), in the Third Concession west of Yonge Street, in the said Township; containing by admeasurement Ninety-two (92) acres and two-hundredths of an acre, be the same more or less, more particularly described in Mortgage from Joseph C. Carruthers to The Commissioner of Agricultural Loans, registered on the Second day of August, 1932, as Number 17000, save and except lands described in Discharge Number 18623, dated the Ninth day of February, 1934.

At the same time and place, under the authority of a Distress Warrant, there will be offered for sale the following chattels:

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1 Rake
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1 Scuffer
1 Roller

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The lands will be sold subject to a reserve bid.

TERMS OF SALE OF CHATTELS: Cash.
TERMS OF SALE OF LAND: 25% of the purchase money to be paid down at the time of the sale, the balance to be secured by a mortgage with interest at 4% per annum.

For further particulars and Conditions of Sale, refer to THE COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURAL LOANS, East Block, Parliament Bldgs., Toronto, Ontario.

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